

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

11 GAIN FREEDOM IN JAIL DELIVERY

Yelping, Howling Mob Released From
Basement of City Building by
Unknown Hand.

CALM PREVAILS THEREAFTER

Dogs Held Prisoners as Result of
New Ordinance Again Have Un-
restricted Use of Streets.

A sepulchral silence hovered about the city building Sunday. The unbroken calm was distinctly noticeable. The absence of sound is said to have affected the members of the fire and police departments who are reported to have involuntarily conversed in whispers. Only occasionally did the movements of the fire horses on the sawdust covered floors of their stalls break the monotony of the intense quiet. The sound of the fire gong at noon rang out so sharp and clear that even those who were waiting for it were startled. But after its echo died away the dense calm again settled over the building.

The condition was in marked contrast to that of the last few weeks. The various departments in the city building have resounded with the howls, yelps and barks of the homeless dogs imprisoned in the dungeon-like basement awaiting the coming of their masters carrying the necessary fee of fifty cents each to secure their release. The basement has been the improvised pound since the new dog ordinance went into force and each hour, night and day, the air in that vicinity has been rent with cries of lonesomeness.

It was on Saturday night that the strange thing happened. The name of the perpetrator is unknown. But the act was bold and daring. If the party can be located the police are desirous of securing for him a Carnegie medal for his bravery. Each member of the force has signified his intention of signing the petition to be presented to Andrew himself.

The dogs were held prisoners by means of a piece of woven wire. It was their habit to congregate near this opening every time anyone approached it. On the aforesaid Saturday night, some one—this candidate for a Carnegie medal—with a device, weapon or instrument, unknown, stealthily walked, crawled or crept close to the aforesaid wire door and cut, broke and mutilated it so such an extent that the canines imprisoned in said basement escaped and hastened to their respective homes—that is, if they had any.

The police station was inhabited, but the offender worked so quietly that the officers on duty did not hear his approach. The first they knew of the "jail delivery" was the helping and howling of the eleven dogs who once more had gained their freedom. No one was in sight when the officers reached the basement entrance. Whither the party or parties went is "shrouded in mystery." The records only show that "he escaped."

Rumors, however, have been circulated since the "affair" took place. The authenticity of the reports is not guaranteed. But any rate, it is stated that as soon as the eleven dogs escaped they took down the alley at the rear of the city building after their deliverer at such a pace that he had difficulty in keeping in the lead. Knowing that the dogs had been imprisoned for several days, and were probably hungry, the deliverer—or at least one of them—adopted desperate tactics to save himself. With the howling mob close on his heels he jumped on a wagon standing near the alley, procured a stalk of fodder and waving it frantically in front of the oncoming forces succeeded in scattering them. The use of the fodder was discredited by persons who are said to be familiar with the real facts. Such persons, however, are not openly venturing opinions.

The police gave chase when they found the dogs had escaped and succeeded in recapturing three of them. They were replaced in the basement and the damaged wire doorway was temporarily repaired to insure their safe keeping. Lodgers at the New Lynn annex, B. & O. division building, say that they had a comfortable night's sleep Saturday and there is an unconfirmed rumor that the parties

who removed the wire from the basement door might have been encouraged by the Annex lodgers.

BABY HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN CAB IS OVERTURNED

Child Falls Under Horse's Feet but
is Safely Rescued by Pedes-
trians on Chestnut Street.

Pedestrians on Chestnut street immediately south of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were furnished with a few moments of thrilling excitement late Saturday afternoon when a baby cab in which was the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Larabee, West Jackson street, was rolled from the sidewalk by the high wind and was overturned under a buggy standing near the curb. Mrs. Larabee was in Meseke's jewelry store and had left the cab standing close to the building.

A gust of wind started the cab in motion and it rolled to the curb directly towards a buggy hitched at the curb. As the cab left the sidewalk it was overturned. The child fell within a few inches of the horse's heels. Passersby and merchants rushed toward the child and picked it up before the horse could step. The baby was not hurt. Pedestrians expected to see the child seriously hurt or possibly killed, but fortunately the horse was not excitable and scarcely moved when the cab turned over under him. So close was the child's head to the horse's feet that it would have undoubtedly been stepped on had the animal been fractious.

BURGLARS REFUSE TO STEAL CHANGE

\$10 in Pennies and Small Silver Un-
molested by Intruders in Three
Vallonia Stores.

BOYS MAY BE GUILTY PARTIES

Abel's Drug Store and Hunsucker's
General Store Entered—None
of the Stock Bothtred.

Fastidious burglars operated in Vallonia Saturday night. The intruders refused to take about \$10 in silver and pennies at two stores and so far as known molested nothing else. People there are at a loss to account for the purpose of the burglaries and have come to the conclusion that the guilty parties must have been hard to please. Some of the residents are of the opinion that the work is that of small boys who were more intent on entering the business houses than on stealing after entrance was gained.

Two stores, the drug store of Dr. Virgil Abel and the general store of J. E. Hunsucker and a room formerly occupied by Baldwin's restaurant, were entered. Entrance was gained to both store rooms in the same manner. Iron grates over the basement windows were removed and the glass was kicked out. After the intruders reached the basements they had no difficulty in going to the store rooms through the interior openings. The burglaries were not discovered until Sunday morning.

Nothing was bothered at Abel's store. The cash register had been opened, but about \$4 in pennies in one of the rear apartments of the money drawer was not touched. So far as Dr. Abel knows none of the stock was taken. At Hunsucker's store the money drawer containing \$5 was opened but none of the cash was taken. Evidently the burglars did not feel that they were justified in taking small amounts and were looking for "bigger game."

The intruders were inexperienced as shown by another condition at the Hunsucker store. The heavy iron door of the safe had been left unlocked after the close of the business Saturday but an inner door was locked with a key. The intruders opened the outer iron door but there is no evidence that they attempted to force the inner door. However, they would not have been successful in such attempt as no money is kept in the safe. The books in the safe were not bothered.

It is known that the burglars wan-

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

TWELVE FREIGHT CARS DEMOLISHED

Baltimore & Ohio Bridge Over Big Creek on Louisville Branch
Practically Destroyed.

ALL TRAINS ARE DETOURED
At Least a Week Will be Required
to Construct Temporary Trestle
—Cars Go Into Creek.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge over Big Creek on the Louisville branch was practically destroyed early today when twelve empty cars of a Big Four freight train, southbound, were derailed on the north side of the structure. All the twelve cars went over the side of the bridge and were demolished when they fell into the creek forty-six feet below. The bridge is about two hundred feet long. None of the train crew was injured.

Practically all the emergency equipment of the Indiana division in this city and Cincinnati was taken to the scene of the accident. Superintendent E. W. Scheer is personally superintending the work of clearing away the debris. It was stated this afternoon that the bridge will have to be rebuilt and it will be a week before a temporary trestle can be constructed around the main bridge. In the meantime the passenger train running over the branch line will use the main tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio from North Vernon to this city and will enter Louisville over the Pennsylvania Lines. Arrangements were also being made to the class will take their first communion next Friday.

The music for the ceremony was especially fitting. The song rendered by the class was highly appreciated.

With but two exceptions the members

were received into full membership

with a German ceremony. Two of

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VILLA, MAN OF TERROR, DEAD

Customs Officials at Juarez Make Report.

HOAX, SAY ARMY OFFICIALS

Pershing Reports Americans Were Attacked at Parral by Carranzista Troops, and That Americans Were Trapped.

Washington, April 17.—Francisco Villa, leader of the bandits who raided Columbus, N. M., and Mexico's "man of terror," is reported dead in dispatches received at the state department from Zack Cobb, collector of customs at El Paso, Texas.

Secretary of State Lansing made this announcement:

Zack Cobb, collector of customs at El Paso, reports that customs officials at Juarez informed him that the dead body of Villa has been found in a place and manner not stated. The body will be brought into Chihuahua from Cusi by special train.

Press dispatches from El Paso state that the body identified by Carranza men as that of Villa was found by Colonel Carlos Carranza, brother of General Carranza, first chief of the de facto government of Mexico, in a secluded spot in the mountains between Cusihuachic and Parral. It is said to have been somewhat decomposed with the left leg gangrened from a severe wound.

As Villa has been reported consistently as suffering from a wound in the left leg, received in a fight with Carranza troops at Guerrero and in danger of blood poisoning for lack of medical attention, officials at the Mexican embassy are confident that the body is that of Villa.

As the reports are based entirely on information received from Mexican sources and as details are lacking, Secretary Lansing declined to express an opinion as to whether the information is true. Officers of the war department are frankly skeptical, expressing the opinion that the Carranza authorities, in their anxiety to get the American troops out of Mexico, have procured a dead body of some sort to pass off as that of the bandit leader.

"Villa," declared a high officer of the army, "is as alive as he ever was."

Not only has General Pershing, whose headquarters are in the region where Villa's body was supposed to have been discovered, failed to report his death, but not a word on the subject has been received from Consul Letcher at Chihuahua. State department officials indicated that Letcher, who has known Villa for some time, will be instructed to view the remains if they are brought to Chihuahua.

State department officials admitted that if the report proves to be true, there will be no further reason from the standpoint of the administration to keep the troops in Mexico and that they would be withdrawn at once.

First authentic news of the fighting at Parral, received at the war department in an official report from General Pershing, discloses the fact that not only the American soldiers there were attacked by Carranzista troops, but that the Americans were practically unarmed.

The report, which was sent by Gen. Pershing to Consul Letcher at Chihuahua and forwarded by the latter to General Funston, who transmitted it to the war department reads as follows:

Following from Brigadier General J. J. Pershing, directed to General Funston:

"My telegram confirmed. Full report from Colonel W. C. Brown, Tenth Cavalry, and Major Frank Thompson, Fourteenth cavalry, Tompkins' Co. K. Thirteenth cavalry and troop M. Thirteenth cavalry entered Parral 11:00 a. m., 14th inst. Tompkins' proceeding was cordially received by higher civil and military officials. Military Commander General Lozano accompanied Major Frank Tompkins on way to camp. In the outskirts of town groups of native troops and civilians followed and jeered, threw stones and fired on column. Major Frank Tompkins took defensive position north of railroad, but was soon flanked by native troops and forced to further retire. About 3300 Carranzista troops joined in pursuit and Major Tompkins continued to withdraw to avoid further complications until he reached Santa Cruz, eight miles from Parral. Fighting ceased about fifteen miles from town. Major Tompkins deserves great praise for his forebearance. General Lozano attempted to control his men when first began, but failed to. Colonel Brown, with Major Charles Young, Tenth cavalry, eight miles away, were notified and joined Major Tompkins. Reported privately forty Mexicans killed, all soldiers, including one major and one civilian wounded. Americans, killed two, wounded six, missing one. Major Frank Tompkins slightly wounded in foot by spent bullet."

Sailors' Strike Settled. New York, April 17.—A temporary agreement between the New York and Porto Rico line and the striking crew of the steamer Brazos enabled the vessel to sail. She left her anchorage off Greenville, N. J., twenty hours late with 152 passengers on board.

Illness Causes Suicide. Columbus, Ind., April 17.—When the wife of William Dill, fifty-eight years old, of East Columbus, returned home after a brief absence, she found her husband kneeling in prayer beside his bed. Mrs. Dill learned that he had swallowed poison with suicidal intent. He died a few minutes later.

Vera Cruz Greets U. S. Transport. Vera Cruz, April 17.—The United States transport Hancock arrived here and fired a salute. A large crowd on the piers watched the vessel coming in. Complete quiet prevails here.

FRANCISCO VILLA
"Mexican Terror"
Is Reported Dead.



FRENCH TAKE GERMAN TRENCH

Another Counter Attack Proves Successful.

BOMBARD CONSTANTINOPLE

British Naval Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Constantinople and Adrianople—Travel Over 300 Miles In Successful Flight—Return Safely.

Paris, April 17.—Another French counter attack in the region south of Douaumont, on the east bank of the Meuse, was successfully carried out. German trench elements, against which the attack was directed, were captured, and 200 prisoners, including two officers, were taken.

The lull in the German offensive in the Verdun region, which has been interpreted as indicating elaborate preparations for a resumption of the attack, still continues. No attempt was made at an advance by the German infantry during the night, but the German heavy artillery directed a heavy bombardment against the sector, Bois D'Avocourt, and hill 304, against which the Germans have directed much of their energy recently.

A gradual, but steady progress was made on the right bank of the river, and the enemy's advanced lines were driven in and occupied. The enemy left many dead and a number of prisoners in the trenches.

Starting out from a British naval base "somewhere in the Aegean," three British naval aeroplanes flew to Constantinople, bombarded a powder factory and aeroplane hangars in that city. Despite wind, rain and thunderstorms, all three returned safely, having achieved the greatest aerial feat of the war, so far as distance is concerned.

The flight to Constantinople and back covered a distance of more than 300 miles. At the same time another British seaplane flew to Adrianople where bombs were dropped on the railway station. This machine, too, returned unharmed.

The Turkish war office admitted in a statement that "villages near Constantinople were bombarded unsuccessfully" by two enemy aeroplanes, but made no mention of the attack on the hangars of the capital itself.

The Constantinople raid was the second substantial achievement of the new type of British naval planes since the outbreak of the war. On March 27 last, a squadron of five seaplanes were convoyed across the North Sea by warships and bombarded the "home" of the German planes in the province of Schleswig, east of the Island of Sylt. Both in point of distance covered and in that of safe flight, the visits to Constantinople—the first to be made by British air craft, and Adrianople, overshadows the raid on the Schleswig hangars, for at the latter only two of the five machines returned, while in these flights none of the planes were harmed.

PLANS FOR PURDUE BUILDING

New Biological Structure Will Replace Antiquated Science Hall.

Lafayette, Ind., April 17.—Announcement was made by President Winthrop E. Stone of Purdue university of plans for a new biology building which will replace the antiquated Science hall on the Purdue campus. The building committee has advertised for bids May 6 for the contract to erect the new structure, which will be a two-story brick and stone building with a frontage of 150 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride and two elder children, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes, were all severely cut and bruised. McBride was demonstrating the car to Rhodes and it ran away when the accelerator stuck. It dashed through a fence into a field and overturned, being badly damaged. The child is unconscious from brain concussion.

BELIEVE REPORT A HOAX

American Army Officers Do Not Credit Villa's Death.

San Antonio, April 17.—A report from Mexican and Carranza sources that Villa's dead body was being taken from San Antonio, Mexico, to Chihuahua city, is not given credence in army circles here.

Late messages from General Pershing and other army officers make no mention of Villa's dead body, but one report would indicate that Villa was alive as late as Saturday morning.

General Funston will not believe until General Pershing identifies the body and makes a formal report to that effect.

Kills Neighbor Girl. Spencer, Ind., April 17.—Harry Dyer, forty years old, Indianapolis, shot and instantly killed Miss Fern Burmit, Indianapolis, at Farmers, thirteen miles east of here while waiting for a train to take them back to Indianapolis. After killing Miss Burmit, Dyer shot himself. His wounds may prove fatal. The couple had brought the body of Mrs. Martha Dyer, mother of the slayer, here for burial.

3,927 Accepted For U. S. Army. Washington, April 17.—Results of thirty days' recruiting, announced by the war department for the additional 20,000 men recently authorized by Congress, showed 16,817 applications and acceptance of 3,927 recruits.

-shear facts

Shear facts are important facts in your appearance—hand tailored, made-to-measure clothes are cut from the cloth one at a time—by a shears in the hands of a clever cutter—from the "plans and specifications" of your own body.

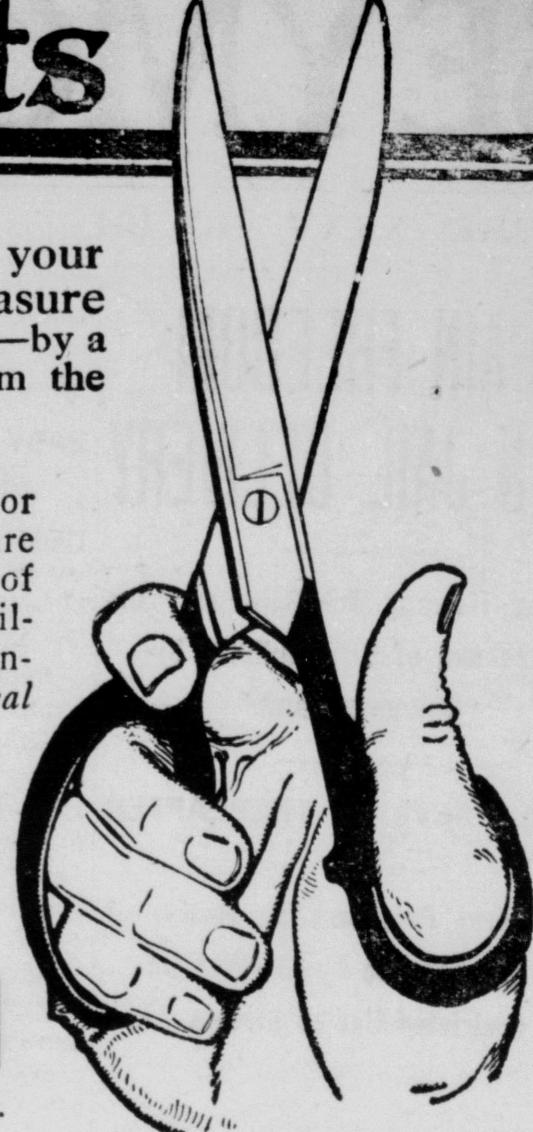
Quite naturally, clothes so made have very distinct advantages—personality, is a very apparent characteristic of them—they truly and accurately fit you.

When you let us tailor a suit to your measure you get the advantage of shear cutting, hand tailoring, attractive designing, fine fabrics and real fit.



RAY E. MILBURN

New Lynn Building. Phone Main 382-R.



FARMER SLAYS GIRL; THEN SELF

Soots and Cuts Sister-In-Law's Throat.

SICK DAUGHTER WITNESS

Distribution of \$150,000 Estate Believed to Have Been Motive for the Crime—Slayer Slashes His Own Throat In a Hog Mire.

Washington, Ind., April 17.—Upon the recovery of a sixteen-year-old girl, now stricken by fever and exposure and unable to talk for several days, hangs the solution of the strange murder of Miss Daisy May Jones, thirty-six years old, brutally slain by her brother-in-law, James Perkins, a wealthy farmer near here, who later fled from the home and slashed his throat in a hog mire, dying almost immediately.

The girl, Hazel Perkins, daughter of the dead man, was lying ill of fever in her room at the Perkins home, and was the only witness to the tragedy that has wrought up Washington and all of Daviess county as none other ever has, on account of the prominence of the persons concerned.

After Perkins had shot Miss Jones the girl leaped from her bed, grasped the revolver from her father's hands and, running barefooted and in her night dress, despite her frail condition, aroused the neighbors. The exposure left her in a dangerous condition and Coroner Huette Poindexter of Odon declared that no inquest could be attempted until she regained consciousness. It is believed that the disposition of \$150,000 may have an important bearing on a solution in this case.

While the terrible scenes were being enacted in the parlor of the farmhouse, Perkins' wife and ten-year-old son Ray were attending services at the Antioch Christian church, a mile and a half away, and did not know of the tragedy until a neighbor strode down the aisle and, as the preacher was droning solemnly through his sermon and his flock was staring in wonder at the introducer, leaned down and whispered to her that there had been trouble at her home. The woman arose, clasped her little son's hand in hers, and returned home. Grief-stricken she has taken to her bed.

So far as is known the man had no other relations with his sister-in-law than those of a kinsman. The theory that he was insane has been scouted, and only the suggestion remains that he might have killed the girl and himself in order to procure for his widow and children, the girl's share of the Jones family's \$150,000 estate. At Miss Jones' death it was believed \$25,000 of her share of \$50,000 was to go to Mrs. Perkins.

FIND KIDNAPPED BOY'S BODY

Believed Unbalanced Person May Have Killed William Clark.

Albany, Ind., April 17.—The partly clothed body of William Clarke, eight years old, who disappeared from his home here March 25, was found in a swamp, six miles west of the city. Investigation as to whether the boy met foul play or died of cold and hunger is under way.

The disappearance of the lad baffled the police for weeks. Despite searches by the authorities, by Boy Scouts and young society women, no trace of him was discovered until yesterday, when some of his clothing was located near where the body was found.

Many of the lad's friends believed he had been kidnapped. This theory was strengthened by the receipt by the boy's aunt, with whom he lived, of

SENATOR W. J. STONE

Forecasts Recall of Troops From Pursuit of Villa.

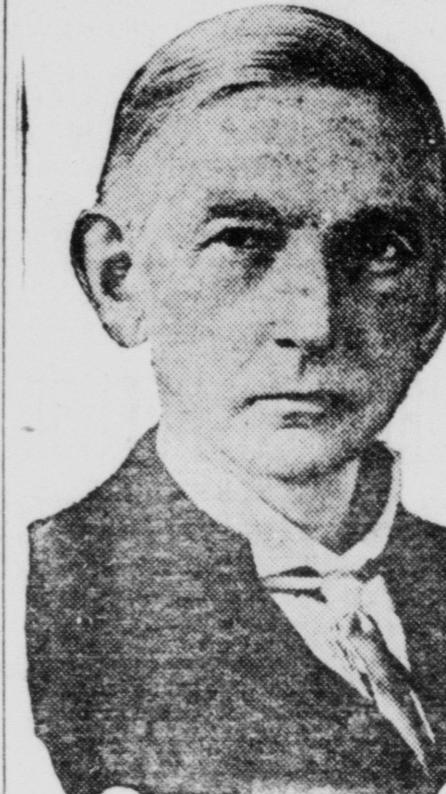


Photo by American Press Association.

Washington, April 17.—Senator W. J. Stone, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, says he believes the punitive expedition into Mexico has accomplished all it can and that Carranza's rights should be recognized.

a letter demanding \$5,000 ransom. As Clark's relatives are poor and the letter mentioned no place where the money should be left, the police believed it the work of some unbalanced person. An examination of the boy's body resulted in a coroner's verdict that the lad had been murdered.

WOMAN IS HELD BY POLICE

Wife of One of Men Who Confessed to Greenwood Bank Robbery.

Columbus, Ind., April 17.—Chief of Police Frank Hoffman and Officer Harry Pruitt, who went to Louisville to arrest Mrs. Dewitt Parker of Indianapolis, wanted for complicity in an attempt to rob the Citizens' Greenwood bank, brought their prisoner here.

They questioned her at length and she gave the officers full details of the attempt, but denied that she had anything to do with planning or helping on the job, saying that she was given the details by the man who attempted the safe cracking. Mrs. Parker admitted she was the wife of Ed Romie, a carpenter of this city, from whom, she told the officers she has not been divorced, and that she was married to Parker on Dec. 24 at Louisville. An officer came from Franklin and took the prisoner to that city and placed her in jail. She is charged with burglary.

MASON CRUSHED TO DEATH

Elwood, Ind., April 17.—Donald H. Powell, age twenty-six, a brick mason, and Arthur Bradley and George Fish, helpers, were caught under tons of brick when a new arch under construction at the Elwood foundry collapsed. Powell was dead when taken from the wreckage and the other two are so seriously injured they probably will die.

BAD WRECK IS AVERTED

New York Central Fast Train Crashes Into Oil Cars.

Cleveland, O., April 17.—Passengers on the Twentieth Century limited, the New York Central's pride and the fastest train on the road, were in danger of their lives for the second time in less than three weeks when the train, eastbound from Chicago to New York, crashed into two oil tank cars near the drawbridge at the Cuyahoga river, and about a half mile west of the union station.

The entire length of the passenger

train was sideswiped and the plates were wrenches off the sides of the car. The train came to a very sudden stop with a jolt. The passengers were thrown about and some of them were more or less cut and bruised. The crash of the collision was heard for many blocks around the vicinity of the wreck.

German General Killed.

Amsterdam, April 17 (via London).—The Frankfurter Zeitung states that Lieutenant General Franz von Schoenbrug auf Kreippsch has been killed at the front. He was a brother of the commander of the German cruiser Leipzig, who sank with his vessel in an engagement with a British fleet off the Falkland Islands in 1914.

Persian Shawl.

The "shawl" of Kerman—whence our word "shawl"—is made of goats' hair. Like the carpets, the shawl patterns are learned by heart, and the work is even finer. Children also do this work. The finest product is a fir cone pattern, a rich color effect, made especially for the governor of the province, who wears it as a robe of honor on the Persian New Year's day.



Nothing But Goodness in Everything Made With

Thousands of physicians and millions of housewives will swear to that. You've never tasted such wholesome, tempting, appetizing bakings—youth have never enjoyed such uniformly perfect results. Calumet Baking Powder **never fails**—and it costs less to use than other kinds.

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book Free—See Slip
in Pound Can.



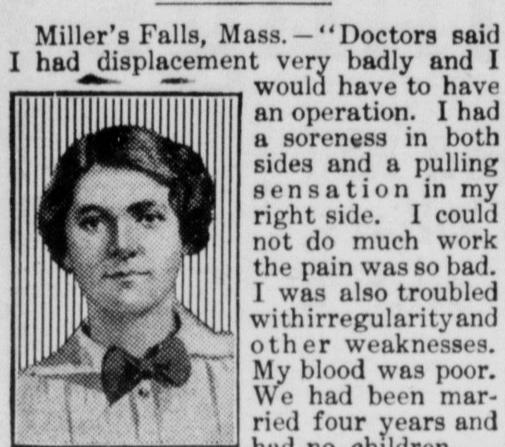
DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Of course there are exceptions to almost every rule

HER HOME NO LONGER CHILDLESS

Operation not Necessary after Taking the Great Medicine for Women.



Miller's Falls, Mass.—"Doctors said I had displacement very badly and I would have to have an operation. I had a soreness in both sides and a pulling sensation in my right side. I could not do much work the pain was so bad. I was also troubled with irregularity and other weaknesses. My blood was poor. We had been married four years and had no children."

After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I became well and strong and was saved from the operation. We are now the parents of a big baby girl and I praise your remedies to others and give you permission to publish my letter."—Mrs. JOSEPH GUILBAULT, JR., Bridge Street, Miller's Falls, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for restoring women to normal health and strength. When this is done wives no longer despair of having children.

A woman should be reluctant to submit to a surgical operation until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. If you have a case that needs special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

ANTHRAX CURED BY SERUM.

Remedy Sent to Newark Case by Bellevue Authorities.

Serum furnished by Bellevue hospital, New York, to the City hospital in Newark is said to have brought about the cure of Maty Wilha of 103 Chambers street, Newark, who was admitted to the Newark institution suffering from anthrax. Dr. Max Wegman made the diagnosis and a messenger was sent to Bellevue at midnight to obtain the serum. A similar case was cured at the Newark hospital about a year ago through aid of the serum. It was said that the quick diagnosis and prompt application of the serum were responsible for the recovery in both cases.

DR. DOWNS SHOOTS HIMSELF

Coroner Declares It Was Accidental; Mystery In Case.

Philadelphia, April 17.—Although Coroner McGlathery declared that Dr. Norton Downs came to his death by accidental shooting in his study at Fordhook, his estate near Three Runs, there are several mysterious circumstances in the case that have not yet been cleared up.

The millionaire was in the best of spirits, according to farmers upon his estate, with whom he talked just before his death, and again the wound was so placed in his head that it is considered unlikely that it could have occurred in an accidental manner.

FIRE WRECKS ALMS HOUSE

Seventy-Five Inmates Saved; Cook Dies From Fright.

Baltimore, April 17.—The new Baltimore county alms house was wrecked by fire. The seventy-five inmates were got out safely, eighteen of the more feeble being carried out in their beds. The cook, Margaret Ewe, herself old, was got out by the firemen, but fell dead from heart trouble when she reached the street. Twenty firemen were badly burned.

The structure, which was just finished and of stone, replaced the one burned by fire last year. The fire was due to a defective flue.

SCIENTISTS TELL OF PANAMA SLIDES

Say Navigation Is Not Likely to Be Stopped Again.

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS MADE

Preventive Measures Such as Planting Vegetation and Construction of Proper Drainage System Urged. Look to the Future With Confidence.

Navigation through the Panama canal is not likely again to be seriously interrupted by slides, and realization of the great purpose for which the waterway was constructed is assured in the near future, according to the finding of the committee of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson.

A summary of a preliminary report by the committee was made public at the White House. Excessive rainfall was found to be one of the chief causes for the slides, and control of the falling water was the most important remedy suggested. The committee made detailed recommendations for the prevention of slides in future.

"The committee looks to the future of the canal with confidence," the report declares. "It is not unmindful of the labor necessary to deal with the present slides, and it realizes that slides may be a considerable but not an unreasonably large maintenance charge upon the canal for a number of years. It also realizes that trouble in the Culebra district may possibly again close the canal. Nevertheless the committee firmly believes that after the present difficulties have been overcome navigation through the canal is not likely again to be seriously interrupted. There is absolutely no justification for the statement that traffic will be repeatedly interrupted during long periods for years to come. The canal will serve the great purpose for which it was constructed, and the realization of that purpose in the near future is assured.

Precautions Urged by Scientists.

The committee believes that some sliding ground will continue to enter the canal for several years to come, though in diminishing amounts. Any relatively inexpensive measures which tend to arrest the present active slides or which promise to reduce the charge against maintenance of the canal in the future are therefore fully warranted."

The committee believes that every available and practicable device should be used to turn rain from ground that is sliding and prevent its entering adjacent ground, and it suggests the following measures:

"The committee believes that threatening ground bordering the slides, quiescent slides and, so far as practicable, active slides themselves, should be sufficiently covered with vegetation to prevent surface wash."

"Before extensive movements of the ground occur warning is frequently given by the appearance of cracks peripheral to the coming slide. As soon as they are formed they should be filled up in order that they may not intercept surface water."

"Undisturbed and threatened areas near the slides should be thoroughly drained both by surface and by the drainage, to keep as much water out of them as possible, for they may become unstable, and they may supply water to the slides."

"A complete system of open drains should be established on the great slides and the water carried away as directly as possible."

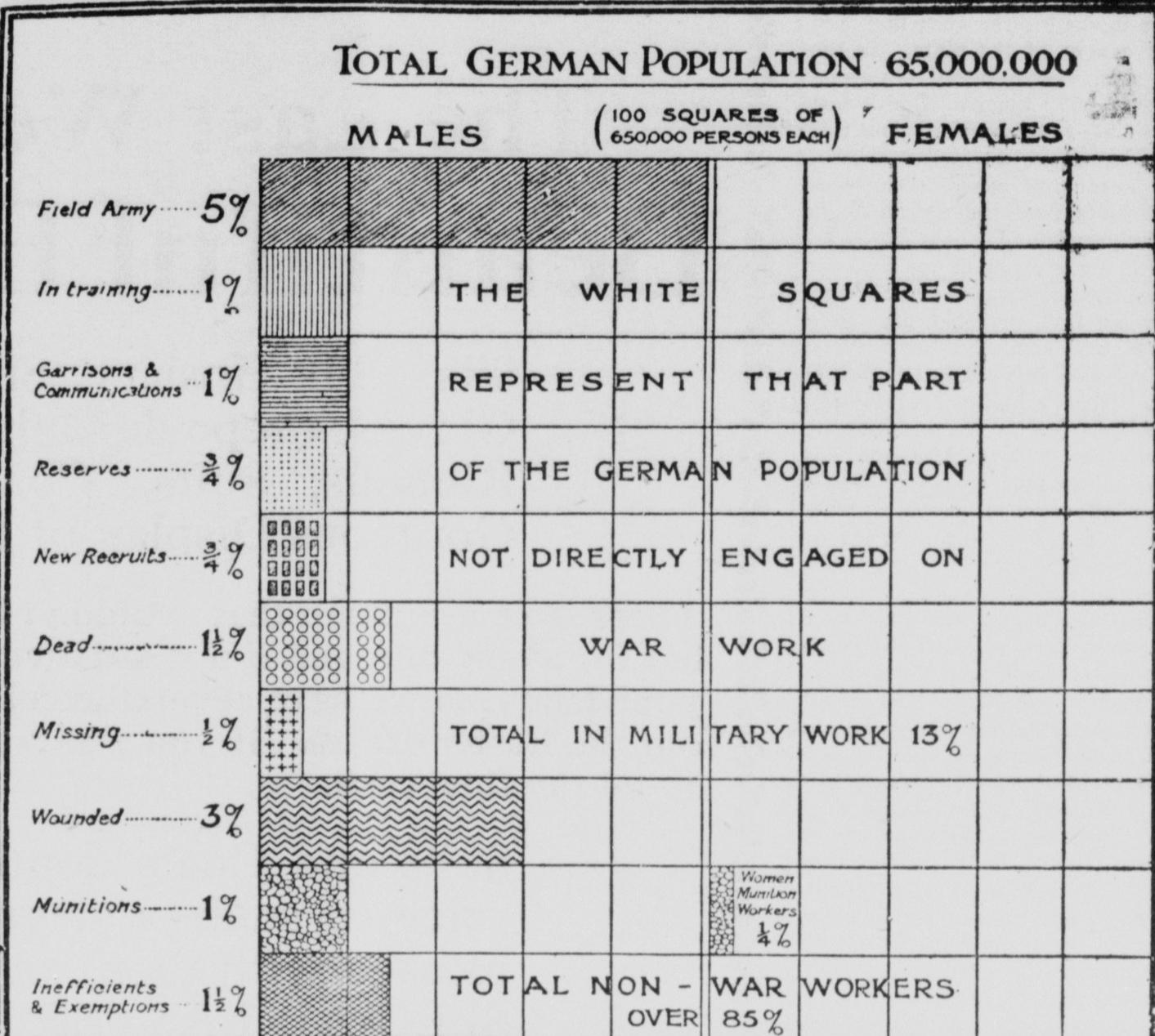
"Drainage by means of tunnels might be adapted to a few special cases, but should be tried with caution and extended only in cases which promise results commensurate with the cost."

In summing up the history of the present slides the committee concludes that since the three great slides are all in the Culebra district this is the chief area of danger. This is the natural consequence of the fact that by far the deepest part of the canal cut is in this district, and that the weakest of the geological formations, the Cucaracha, is strongly developed here.

The Explanation.

"How did the thieves get away with that roll of carpet?" "I suppose they beat it"—Baltimore American.

ONLY 13 PER CENT OF THE GERMAN POPULATION IN WAR WORK.



The relation of the German fighters and war workers to the non-war workers.

According to recent careful estimate, only 13 per cent. of Germany's total population of 65,000,000 is engaged in fighting and war work generally. In the accompanying diagram, the total population of Germany is represented by 100 squares of 650,000 persons each. The German armies may be reinforced by 500,000 young recruits who come of military age each year.

URGES OBSERVANCE OF ARBOR DAY

Indiana Forestry Association Says "Plant Trees."

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INDIANA FORESTRY ASSOCIATION:

Next Friday is set apart by the law and Governor Ralston's proclamation for the celebration of Arbor Day in the public schools. This is a day of great importance and should be fitly observed by the Indiana Forestry Association.

Precautions Urged by Scientists.

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THE INDIANA FORESTRY ASSOCIATION, Charles W. Fairbanks, President; George B. Lockwood, Secretary.

The Explanation. "How did the thieves get away with that roll of carpet?" "I suppose they beat it"—Baltimore American.

If you have Republican Advertising on your mind, you're right.

ACTION OF SINGLE SPOONFUL SURPRISES MANY

Seymour people who bought the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, are surprised at the INSTANT effect of a SINGLE SPOONFUL. This remedy is so complete a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis. Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and pass out. C. E. Loertz.

Advertisement

Ancient Basket Makers.

The Worshipful Company of Basket Makers dates back to 1569, but basket making was a recognized craft in London more than a century before then. In 1463 basket makers "and other foreigners" were banished by the common council to the old manor of Blanche Appleton, and in 1538 even those English basket makers who were still permitted to live in the city were similarly dealt with, on account of their indifference to the danger from fire.—London Chronicle.

RUN-DOWN WOMAN

Made Strong By Our Vinol

Fort Edward, N. Y.—"I was in a rundown, nervous and weak condition, so I could not do the housework for my little family of three. I had taken cod liver oil emulsions and other remedies without benefit. A friend told me about Vinol. I tried it and it soon built up my strength and made me a well woman so I now do all of my housework." Mrs. Elmer Glidden.

We guarantee Vinol our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, for all run-down weak and debilitated conditions. Carter's Drug Store, Seymour, Ind.

Coal Workers Injured.

Boonville, Ind., April 17.—Charles South, thirty years old, superintendent of the blasting operations at the Sunlight Coal company stripper, a mile east of Boonville, was probably fatally hurt by rolling overburden, following a blast. A physician says that South cannot recover.

Decorates Submarine Commanders.

London, April 17.—A Berlin Lokal Anzeiger dispatch to Reuter's has confirmed the Hohenzollern Order on two submarine commanders, Lieutenant Wenninger and Lieutenant von Werner.

Scant Fare.

The laboring classes of Seville live principally on vegetables, with occasionally bread and a little dried fish.

MOB STONES JAIL AND HANGS PRISONER

Slayer of Neighbor Meets Speedy Death.

Bonifay, Fla., April 17.—A mob stormed the jail here, took John Dukes from his cell, carried him to a tree and then riddled his body with bullets. The body remained hanging for several hours before it was cut down.

Dukes was jailed for killing B. A. Walker. Dukes and Walker were neighbors and prominent. They had quarreled some days ago about a business matter. Meeting on the highway they resumed the quarrel, Dukes finally shooting and killing Walker.

Dukes was hurried here to jail where it was thought he would be safe. Early in the morning, however, a mob formed, smashed the jail doors, bound the jailer and secured Dukes.

Sheriff Farmer was notified by the telephone, but the mob was in action and with Deputy Sheriff Harold started in an auto for the jail. The sheriff while going at high speed, lost control of his machine, which turned completely over. The sheriff's left leg was broken and he was otherwise injured. Deputy Sheriff Harold's right arm was broken in two places.

CHOLERA KILLS MANY HOGS

Disease Takes Tenth of All Swine In Four States.

Washington, April 17.—In four states of the Union the losses of hogs by cholera amounted during the last year to 10 per cent of all the hogs within the states, according to an announcement just made by the department of agriculture. The states in which the losses amounted to or exceeded 10 per cent of the supply were Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas and Florida.

Notwithstanding the heavy losses in these states conditions throughout the country were improved, the bulletins states.

"Losses of live stock from disease and exposure during the past year were moderately smaller than the ten-year average of such losses," it says, "and the condition as to health and flesh of animals on April 1 was slightly better than average."

Alleged "Slayer" Arrested.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., April 17.—Tony Bissias, otherwise known as Tony Mitchell, was arrested here on a federal "white slave" charge and is being held for trial in default of \$5,000.

S.S., GREATEST BLOOD REMEDY, GIVES RESULTS WHEN OTHERS FAIL

Nature's Remedy for Blood Troubles.

The purifying and curative properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. for the Blood" a household saying. Thousands today enjoying perfect health owe their recovery from blood or skin diseases to this universally used blood purifier. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, which possess cleansing and healing ingredients. You cannot say when your blood is impure, for you lack strength and energy with health, your complexion becomes pale and sallow; your vitality is weakened. When waste or refuse matter, which Nature intends shall be thrown off, is left in the system, it is absorbed into the blood and boils, pimples, rashes, blotches and other eruptions of the skin appear. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes every particle of blood taint or poison of every character. All skin diseases and eruptions pass away, and the smooth, clear skin, glowing with health, shows that the body is being nourished by rich, pure blood. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Contagious Blood Poison, are all deep-seated blood disorders, and for their treatment nothing equals S. S. Get S. S. at any drug store. Don't accept a substitute. If yours is a peculiar case, write Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BASE BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Boston... 2 0 1.000 Pitts. . 2 3 .400	
Cin.... 4 1 .800 N. Y. . 1 2 .333	
Phila... 2 1 .667 Chicago. . 1 4 .200	
St.L... 3 2 .600 Brook. . 0 2 .000	

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN

RAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana,
Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

DAILY.

One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Month45
One Week10

WEEKLY.

One Year in Advance.....	\$1.00
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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1916.

(Kokomo Tribune)

It is of interest to recall how the elephant came to be used to signify the republican party. It was the pencil of Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist of forty years ago, which introduced the big pachyderm to stand for the party. His first cartoon appeared in Harper's Weekly in November, 1874, in a cartoon labeled "An ass, having put on the lion's skin, roamed about in the forest and amused himself by frightening all the foolish animals he met with in his wanderings." The "ass" referred to was a New York newspaper, while the democracy was represented as a fox, lurking in the underbrush and contemplating, with apparent pleasure, the foreshadowed plunge of the elephant into an abyss entitled "Southern Claims Chaos."

Various other newspapers were represented by animals, all, with the exception of the fox, in apparent panic. Nast is dead and gone, but his elephant so appealed to the popular imagination that it will probably endure as long as the republican party as its popular, if not official emblem.

The next few weeks will bring the spring winds. It is also the time for cleaning up yards, sheds and alleys and consequently much trash will be burned. The danger of burning brush piles should not be overlooked.

The hot embers and sparks are easily carried by the wind and the resultant damage might be serious. It is well, therefore, to remember that conditions should be favorable before the match is applied to dry rubbish and inflammable material. Practice of a little precaution may save hundreds of dollars worth of property.

Americans who are so anxious for this country to become involved in the European war should remember that no battle can be fought without men. Such persons should ask themselves if the conditions thus far are such as to command their services at the front. Every American wants to see the honor of the American flag preserved, but the sane American knows that this country must become directly involved before hostilities are declared.

The refusal of Thomas Taggart to become a candidate at large as a delegate to the Democratic National convention before the Indiana state convention presages a fight among several other aspirants. Taggart is not permitting anything to interfere with his "larger ambitions."

Newspaper dispatches to-day reported that Francisco Villa has been killed and that his body has been identified. Before the Mexican trouble is settled we will probably conclude that Villa has as many lives as the proverbial cat.

RED SOX BLANK LOUISVILLE
I TO O, IN OPENING GAMEFans Given Real Pitchers' Duel in
First Contest of Season—Locals
Show Up Well.Selected corn that is all popped,
sold at Gilbert's wagon.

21d

Announcement.

One run was the sum total of the scoring in the opening game of the season yesterday at Schroeder Park, and as the locals got that one, they started the 1916 season with one game safely stowed away on the right side of the percentage column. The one run didn't excite much comment at the time it was made—in the first inning—but as the afternoon wore on and inning after inning was reeled off with neither side able to get a runner around, it kept growing larger and larger until the last two frames, when it loomed up in the clouds behind the score board like a light-house in a fog. The gentleman who operated the score board almost exhausted his supply of ciphers, and finally had to borrow a few from the first few innings to help himself out of his difficulty, and after the third Louisville batter had gone out via the Voyles-Flecker route in the ninth his figures still stood the same as they had at the end of the first inning: 1 to 0.

Here is the story of that lonesome tally. After the Louisville batters had gone out in order in their half of the first, Leo Flecker, the new shortstop, picked up a bat almost as

big as himself and strode to the plate with said bat on his shoulder and a look of determination upon his youthful features. As things developed, Leo didn't need either one, for the Kis-Me flinger saluted him with a fast ball which struck him amidships, whereupon he issued a note of protest and ambled to first, and a moment later proceeded to get even by pilfering second. Then along came Greene, who took three vigorous swats at the ball and connected with nothing but the atmosphere, and Sim McElfresh, who shot a short line drive into the waiting hands of the Louisville right gardener. Enter Grover More, eminent swatsmith, with his trusty wagon tongue. Grover heeded the S. O. S. call from the disabled Flecker at second and responded with a full grown single to right which sent Flecker home. More was caught trying to make third on the throw in.

The visitors made a close bid for a score in the eighth, when they had a man caught at the plate. In the sixth, also, things looked promising for them, but Umpire Smith lost track of his count on the batter and called him out on two strikes, whereupon there was considerable protesting, both from the visiting team and the grandstand.

McElfresh started in the box for the Red Sox, and was in good shape, mixing his fast and slow ones in a manner that kept the Kentuckians guessing, only one hit being gleaned off his delivery in the four innings he worked. Virgil Voyls took up the mound work in the fifth, and also displayed remarkable early season form, his fast ones zipping across the plate in great shape. While he was found for three hits in the five innings, he was in trouble only once, and then was cool as the proverbial cucumber. Each of the local twirlers were credited with four strike outs, while Mahock, the Louisville pitcher, sent ten men back to the bench on strikes.

The locals were weak with the bat, only three hits being credited to them, two going to More and one to Wagner. In the field, however, they showed up surprisingly well, considering their lack of practice. Laboring under the handicap of a stiff south wind which swept the park, both teams fielded almost faultlessly, the lone error of the game being chalked up against Voyls when he knocked down a hard hit bunter, but was unable to field it.

The Red Sox start the season with a much stronger looking team than last year's aggregation, and prospects for a winning team are good. Some strengthening will be necessary, but this will be done, it is announced, and every effort made to put the strongest possible outfit in the field. Flecker at short, looks promising and should make good. Herman's work behind the bat was excellent, his throwing to bases being particularly good. Howe, who has had Central League experience, was given a chance to break into the game yesterday, when he batted for Combs in the seventh, and finished the game in left. He handles himself like a ball player, and will probably be retained. Other new faces may be seen in Red Sox uniforms soon, is the report.

Only a good sized crowd was out, the threatening weather and lack of transportation service cutting down the crowd considerably.

Summary of the game:
Seymour ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—1-3-1
Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0-4-0
McElfresh, Voyls and Herman.
Mahock and Schlitz.

Struck out, by Mahock 10, by Voyls 4, by McElfresh 4.

Hits, off McElfresh 1 in 4 innings, off Voyles 3 in 5 innings.

Umpire, Smith.

Morton was the republican nominee for governor in 1865 but was defeated by A. P. Willard after having made a joint canvass of the state. In 1860 he was elected lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Henry S. Lane. Two days after their inauguration Lane was elected to the U. S. senate and Morton became governor.



The Last Week to Buy Your Beautiful Easter Things

Silks, Silk Hosiery, Silk Underwear, Silk and Kid Gloves, Crepe de Chine Kerchiefs, Fancy Collars, Ribbons, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, and a Gorgeous Display of Pretty Hats—

There isn't a woman that wouldn't look well in one of our hats—for we have a hat for every one, and if not satisfied we can trim one on short notice, to please your fancy, as we have several excellent trimmers spending long hours getting out the Easter orders. If you want a hat trimmed call early in the week and avoid the final rush.

Suits and Coats combined in style, beauty and price to such a degree that you're sure to be pleased with them as they are arranged in lots at SPECIAL EASTER PRICES.

THE GOLD MINE DEPT. STORE

ONE HUNDRED LEADING HOOSIERS 1816-1916

(Prepared for the United Press by the Centennial Department of the Indiana Historical Commission.)

OLIVER PERRY MORTON.
(1823-1877)

Oliver P. Morton, "the foremost man Indiana has yet produced," was born in Wayne county on August 4, 1823. His early schooling was received in an academy at Centerville. At 15 he took up the hatters' trade which he followed for four years; then entered Miami University and took a law course. He began practice with Judge Newman in Centerville. In 1852 he was elected circuit judge, but after serving for a year he resigned and entered upon a further study of law in Cincinnati University.

Returning to the practice of law he entered politics. Up to 1854 Morton was a democrat, but when the Missouri compromise was repealed he rebelled, joined the people's party and two years later was one of the creators of the republican party.

Morton was the republican nominee for governor in 1865 but was defeated by A. P. Willard after having made a joint canvass of the state. In 1860 he was elected lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Henry S. Lane. Two days after their inauguration Lane was elected to the U. S. senate and Morton became governor.

SELLING FOR THE RETAILER

Mr. Manufacturer, which is the best way—to load up the dealer and let him worry out; or to keep the goods moving from his shelves?

There is less selling cost in constant repeat orders, is there not?

A satisfied dealer doesn't worry you much, does he?

The easy way to help your dealers and to entice them is through newspaper advertising.

Information on this subject will be given by the Bureau of Advertising, American News-

paper Publishers Association,

World Building, New York.

DETENTION BASINS TO PREVENT FLOOD DAMAGE

Millions of Dollars to be Spent Near Dayton, O., Are Great Engineering Project.

By United Press.

Dayton, O., April 17—Construction work was under way to-day on the great engineering project for flood prevention in the Miami valley to prevent a repetition of the disastrous floods of 1913, which caused millions of dollars damage and claimed several hundred lives.

Five mammoth detention basins, large enough to hold back the crest of a flood forty per cent greater than the devastating flood of three years ago, are being erected. The cost of materials will be about \$24,000,000.

There will be five large dams at crucial points. The highest, at Englewood, will rise 120 feet above the surrounding country; the lowest will be 65 feet high, and all 25 feet across at the top.

Towns between Piqua and Hamilton, a distance of 100 miles, will be protected when the project is completed.

The plan of the flood prevention system is to let the rivers carry off water at their maximum capacity without doing damage. The retention basins are to take up excess water and then serve as feeders, allowing the run of a heavy rain to be distributed over several weeks instead of several days. The latter uncontrolled action is what caused so much damage in 1913.

It is expected that the work will be completed in three years. Enough steel will be used to build a 175 story skyscraper, enough concrete to build a column ten feet square and thirteen miles high, excavation enough for more than 3,000 miles of trenches and enough embankment to fill a train of cars reaching from New York to San Francisco.

German M. E. Church.

"Character Studies of the Actors in Passion Week," is the general subject for consideration by the pastor during Passion Week. "Cajaphas" will be presented this evening at 7:30. Attend the service.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

Periscopic Paragraphs.

Down the Morning.

I'm coming down the morning with a tale upon my tongue
Of the boundless leagues of blossom
in the land where life is young,
Coming down the morning
With a rose to help you see
The green lanes of the country
Where the heart of time is free.

I greet you with a posy from the vines of old content,
Where the gifts of sunny nature to the trusting heart are sent,
Greet you with a posy

That the fairies saw me take
To bring to town this morning
For the sweltering city's sake.

I'm coming down the morning on the first ear up the line,
To bring a song of blossoms on the honey-suckle vine.

Coming down the morning
With a hail, well met, to you,
Who'll know me by the music
That is fresh from dells of dew.

—Baltimore Sun.

No Defense.

A Western community elected the local undertaker trial justice, chiefly because he had more leisure than any other citizen; but the new judge took his position very seriously and soon made a record of never discharging any accused person who was unfortunate enough to be brought before him.

Not long ago a prisoner was arraigned, charged with forgery.

"Well, Jim Brown," snarled the judge, "what have you got to say for yourself? Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Why, judge," answered the prisoner, "'course I'm not guilty. Why, you know yourself I can't even write my own name."

"Nothing to do with it," barked the judge. "You're not charged with writing your own name. I hold you for the grand jury."—Harper's Magazine.

Capital Punishment—the income tax.

Muslin signs, "No Hunting nor Trespassing" for posting your farm, 5¢ each, 50¢ per doz. at Republican Office.

tucky," says Irvin S. Cobb in the May American Magazine, "is to be found Mammoth Cave, the largest natural orifice on the continent, with one exception. However, the one out at Lincoln moves about considerably, filling Chautauqua dates, whereas Kentucky's cavern is practically stationary, and has been doing business at the same stand ever since the original cave-in occurred."

In Charity's Name.

Heiny.—Don't you think Miss Hazel is passing fair?

Aimee.—Well, to tell you the truth, I think she is already past it.

Aha! The Villain Is Discovered At Last.

Jack Dalton went to Terre Haute this morning.—Bedford Democrat.

Short Cut Philosophy.

Just because the tortoise beat the hare, don't settle down to be a tortoise. Be a hare, but not that kind of a hare.

The most distressing thing about opportunity is that it lies just beyond a comfortable loafing place.

One reason some people can't rest is because they don't work enough to become tired.

A critic is a fellow who can tell better how a thing ought to be done than he can do it himself.

When it comes to getting themselves killed and surviving the ordeal, Villa and the Crown Prince of Germany are in a class all to themselves.

When interviewed this morning the police admitted that it was a dog gone funny incident that occurred at the city building Saturday night.

The public will pay for its laughs. Bud Fisher pulls down \$150,000 per year with his Mutt and Jeff pictures.

Supreme courts are often called upon to decide some weighty problems. The Kentucky tribunal, in a lengthy decision, informs us that "the kicking propensity of a mule is a matter of common knowledge," and refuses to give a man damages for allowing himself to get within range of a mule's rear guard.

Capital Punishment—the income tax.

Muslin signs, "No Hunting nor Trespassing" for posting your farm, 5¢ each, 50¢ per doz. at Republican Office.

Have You a Little MONEY

to invest at a good rate of interest, the same to be paid in weekly, monthly or all at one time—or do you want to borrow some on favorable terms?

If either of these propositions interest you, investigate the plans of

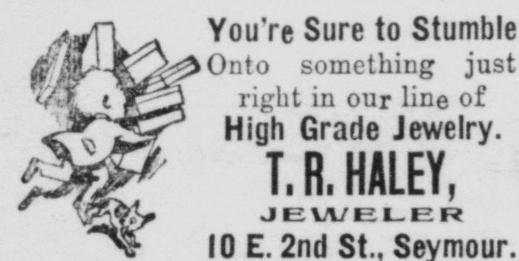
The NEW BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Stock Sold and Loans Made any day in the year

HARRY M. MILLER, Secretary,
Nos. 9 and 10 Blish Block



COLONIAL—85c
SUCCESS—80c
HONEY BOY—25c



Real Maple Syrup

with the flavor. Made where real maple syrup is made. 12 lbs. to the gallon, per gallon, \$1.45. Maple sugar, per lb, 20 cents.

The Pure Food Store
C. H. Wiethoff
Cash Grocery
No. 5 East Second Street

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Andrews Building Phone 245
SEYMORE, INDIANA.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
The Diamond Brand
Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with ribbon. Take the other. Buy your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS OR 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Seeds, Garden Hardware

Early Ohio Red River Potatoes \$1.25 bushel
Early Triumph, bushel. \$1.40
Peach Blue, bushel. \$1.05
Early Rose, bushel. \$1.15
Yellow Jersey Seed Sweet Potatoes, peck. .30c
Yellow Jersey Seed Sweet Potatoes, bbl. \$2.25

We handle bulk garden seeds of all kinds, prices are very cheap.
Garden Rakes. .20-25c
Spades. .50-55c
HOUSE PAINTS
Special for few weeks
\$2.00 House paints. .1.40
Linseed Oil, gallon. .90c
Eagle White Lead, lb. .10c

Hoadley's Cash Store

PERSONAL

Mrs. Ralph Williams was in Indianapolis today.

Miss Maude Van Riper, of Hayden, was in the city today.

Charles Bush transacted business in Indianapolis today.

H. L. Bridges was in Indianapolis today on a short business trip.

Mrs. Louis Farrell, of Greenwood, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Edward Haley, of Washington, was here today for a short visit.

John Peters, of Vallonia, was a guest of George Nieman yesterday.

Ralph Williams, of Indianapolis, was a visitor in Seymour yesterday.

Louise Shore went to Brownstown this morning on a short business trip.

Miss Helen Smith, of Medora, was in the city today on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Everhart spent Sunday with friends in Paris Crossing.

George Schuler, of Crothersville, transacted business in Seymour today.

Miss Minnie Fiske went to Madison today where she visited with friends.

Harold Bourgholtzer, of Washington, was in the city visiting friends Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kasper went to Brownstown today to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mann were in Brownstown today on a short business trip.

James Thornton, of Indianapolis, was in the city today transacting business.

Mrs. W. G. Reynolds went to Cincinnati today for a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis went to Louisville this morning to spend the week with friends.

Daniel Mitchell, of the National Military Home, Marion, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Herman Stratton went to Indianapolis today where she visited with friends.

Mrs. Henry Browning was in Brownstown today where she visited with friends.

J. B. Thomas, of the Thomas Clothing Co., was in Indianapolis today on business.

Mrs. P. T. Horn was in Cincinnati today where she will spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard spent Sunday with the latter's mother in Redding township.

Miss Hazel Howell, who has been visiting in St. Louis, returned to her home in this city today.

Miss Frieda Kramer, of Louisville, spent Sunday in the city the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hannah Schepman and mother were the guests of Adolph Steinwedel and family Sunday.

Miss Nora Campbell, of this city, attended the funeral of Collin Kattman in Brownstown today.

Mrs. Clarence Warner went to Rockford today for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Shinnness motored to Paris Crossing Sunday and spent the day with his parents.

Misses Tillie and Matilda Wolke, of Vallonia, were guests at the home of George Nieman yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Bergs, who has been visiting with Mrs. John Vande Wall, returned to her home this morning.

Robert Neely and family, of Medora, were in the city today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Kendall.

Mrs. D. Umphrey, who has been visiting with Joe Steele and family, returned to her home in Vallonia today.

Dee Short, Kingsley Brinklow and Leland Bridges motored to Indianapolis Sunday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. Louisa Campbell was in Brownstown today where she attended the funeral of the late Collin Kattman.

Miss Bess Newkirk, of Bedford, was here Sunday the guest of Miss Leota Wieneke and Miss Josephine Cudahue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer and baby, of Rockford, spent Sunday in Seymour the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Knoke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stanfield, who were former residents of this city, returned to their home in Dyersburg, Tenn., today.

Miss Carrie Massman, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Dayton, O., has returned to her home here.

Miss Laura Harlow, who has been here visiting with Miss Edna Dickmeyer, returned to her home in Vallonia today.

Mrs. James Newkirk, of Campbellsburg, was in the city today where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Kendall.

Misses Rose Holman and Libby Ridlen, of Indianapolis, were visitors with the parents of Miss Holman in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Hamilton Shirley, who has been visiting with Mrs. John Vande

Country Store Specials

Fresh Eggs, per dozen	19c
Lenox Soap, 2 bars for	5c
5 cent Pet Milk, 3 cans for	10c
10 cent Pet Milk, 2 for	15c
Prelate Brand Pink Salmon, 2 cans for	15c
Large can Kraut for	5c
Large can fancy Pack Tomatoes for, can	10c
Large can extra fine Apricots, per can	15c
Sifted Early June Peas, 2 cans for	15c
Pure Maple Syrup, per gal	\$1.50
Seed Sweet Potatoes, per lb	2½c
Home grown eating Potatoes, per peck	20c
Yellow Denver Onion Sets, 3 quarts for	25c
Octagon Laundry Soap, 3 bars for	10c

RAY R. KEACH

Seymour, Ind.

East 2nd Street.

YOUR BABY'S PICTURE

May be one of those from the Platter Studios now being shown in our window. Six different photos each week.

If you recognize your baby's picture, we have a handsome present awaiting you for the little one.

Watch our window—it always has something interesting in it.

THE MESEKE JEWELRY SHOP

Walle of this city, returned to her home in Vallonia this morning.

Mrs. Charles Marley returned home Sunday from a visit in Mitchell. Her mother, Mrs. Wm. Trabue, who has been very ill, is better.

Mrs. Albert Koercher, of Indianapolis, was in Brownstown today where she attended the funeral of Collin Kattman, held in that city today.

Miss Leota Wieneke, who is attending business college in Indianapolis, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wieneke.

Miss Bertha Werning, who is a nurse in St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werning.

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Seymour Tuesday Club will be held tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Pfaffenberger, Indianapolis avenue, as hostess. The following program, in observance of Mothers' Day, will be presented:

"Bible Mothers, Puritan Mothers, Royal Mothers, Twentieth Century Mothers"....Mrs. Ida E. Montgomery.

"Should Mothers Be Pensioned?"....Discussion....Led by Mrs. Nora Miller.

"The Revolt of Mother"....Mrs. Mayme Cox.

"Review of 'Mother', by Kathleen Norris....Mrs. Louisa Schneek.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

C. C. Robertson celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary Sunday at his home in Hamilton township and a company of sixty guests spent the day with him. At noon an elaborate dinner was served. Among the local people who were guests were Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baird. Mr. Robertson is among Hamilton township foremost residents and he has the good wishes of his many friends.

Misses Tillie and Matilda Wolke, of Vallonia, were guests at the home of George Nieman yesterday.

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AUTO ACCIDENTS

Cannot Be Prevented But Companies Are Now Insuring These Risks.

Seymour, Ind., April 17.—The Federal Underwriters are writing all lines of auto insurance now at their office in the Seymour National Bank Bldg. They claim the rates are very reasonable for coverage against fire, theft, property damage, collision, public liability and loss of use. They represent such companies as the Home, the Fidelity and Deposit, and equally good reliable "old line companies."

If you own other property and insure it, why not insure your auto?

Auto accidents happen every day regardless of how careful one may be and this of course causes the big demand for these coverages.

WITH THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING

everybody in the building trades gets busy. If you are one and intend erecting a residence, store or any kind of a building see to it that the lumber used is furnished by the Seymour Planing Mill Co. Then you will get what the specifications call for—good, sound, well seasoned wood, the best of its kind. Few dealers have the facilities for getting as good lumber as we have, and as high grade stuff is hard to get, place your orders where you know you will get the best that really is the best.

SEYMORE PLANING MILL CO.

419 S. Chestnut St.

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Seymour, Indiana and if not delivered in 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

April 17, 1916.

LADIES.

Mrs. Rosie M. Gleason.

Mrs. D. I. Roe.

MEN.

Herman Baute.

John H. Baute.

Howard E. Verhart.

A. J. Fields.

Fred Reater.

W. T. Rump.

Hy Schierman.

Nayne Smith.

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

WE DO wiring that pleases and give you a five year guarantee. You can not afford to be without electricity in your home. Our prices are lowest, quality considered. FREE electric door bell with every contract of

GOOD HIGHWAYS AND FARMERS

**Lower Cost and Reduce Trou-
ble of Transportation.**

VALUE OF IMPROVED ROADS

Farmers Are Great Gainers From the Betterment of Highways Which Greatly Reduce the Cost of Transportation—Rural Prosperity Largely Depends Upon Good Roads.

Before the war in Europe affected the rates at sea it cost the American farmer more to haul a bushel of wheat nine and a half miles to the railroad station for shipment than it cost the buyer to ship the same bushel of wheat from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,000 miles, according to a bulletin issued by the American Highway association. The average cost of hauling a ton of farm produce or a ton of anything else over the average country road is about 23 cents a mile; seventy years ago the cost of the same service was 17 cents. The cost of hauling over the railroads is less now than one-ninth as much as it was sixty years ago. The cost of hauling by railroad has almost reached the vanishing point; the cost of hauling on the country roads has gone up as the roads have gone down.

By careful calculation Logan Waller Page, director of the United States office of public roads, has reached the conclusion that with wise and equitable road laws and good business management it would be entirely practicable for the people to save themselves



THE RURAL PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION

on the two items of hauling and administration the enormous sums of \$290,000,000 yearly. The railroads in the United States carry about 900,000,000 tons of freight annually, and of this vast tonnage at least 200,000,000 tons are hauled over the country roads to the railroad station or to the canals for shipment. The immense volume of mining products aggregating millions of tons is not included in this estimate, but only the agricultural, forest and miscellaneous products hauled by wagon over the public roads, nor is the cost of hauling back and forth between the farms and the mills. It is an underestimate rather than an overestimate to place the cost of hauling over the country roads at not less than \$500,000,000 yearly, and no other business but the business of farming could stand such a strain without bankruptcy.

"The main cause of agricultural distress," says the bulletin, "is subject of perennial alarm to popular favorites, is not so much the wages of the workers or the infertility of the soil or the prices of the products, but the enormous drain of getting the stuff to market, the waste of the roads in the wear and tear of machinery, the sacrifice of teams, the inefficiency of service compelled by impassable highways. Tributary to every market town or railroad station there are what Mr. Page calls 'zones of production.' From the first of these zones all products can be delivered to market at a profit, and from the rest one class of products after another must be eliminated because of the prohibitive cost of hauling, and beyond lie vast territories that cannot be cultivated without the building and constant maintenance of roads suited to whatever traffic there may be developed."

It has been demonstrated that as the roads from the market towns have been improved there has been a great increase of their business and a corresponding improvement in the condition and opportunities of the rural population, larger prosperity of the individual farmer, greater traffic for the railroads, better supplies and lower prices for the consumer. It does not pay to raise crops that cannot be marketed readily and cheaply. Millions of dollars' worth of field and orchard crops have been utterly wasted because of expensive and inadequate facilities for marketing. This is one of the hard problems with which the United States department of agriculture is trying to deal through the greatest experts in the land, and they have found that the building of good roads is essential to the success of their plans.

BRITISH AERIAL OBSERVER SHOT DOWN BY GERMAN ANTI-AIR CRAFT ARTILLERY



SHOT IN THE AIR!

Photo by American Press Association.

[At Verdun and elsewhere along the western fighting front aerial combats between individual fliers are now so common that they frequently are not mentioned in the dispatches. Only when many machines engage in a regular atmospheric battle is the event recorded, as was the case a few days ago, when sixteen machines, eight from each side, engaged in combat near Verdun. Successes are about even, but the individual record probably remains with Lieutenant Immelmann, the famous German flier, who recently "bagged" his thirteenth enemy machine. All the armies are perfecting their anti-air craft guns and are recording successes like the tragic event recorded by the camera in the accompanying picture—the recent shooting down by Germans of the British aviator, Lieutenant Ferrick.]

\$100,000,000 FOR ROADS.

Interstate Highways Would Aid In Mobilizing Troops, Advocates Say.

A bill providing federal aid for main line interstate highways, which will have the support of national good roads organizations, has been prepared for congress to pass upon. A strong argument to be used in favor of the measure will be in connection with preparedness. It will be said that over the proposed interstate highways, by means of automobiles and motor trucks, troops could be mobilized rapidly. Construction of three transcontinental highways east and west and two north and south will be provided for if the bill becomes a law.

Several new features have been incorporated in this bill to avoid some of the objections and problems of the past. One of these is designed to reduce to a minimum logrolling as to the location of the through highways. This provision is that the fund appropriated shall be expended upon whatever main roads and post roads the secretary of agriculture and the highway department of the state in question shall determine. Thus the main course of the transcontinental lines would be in the hands of the secretary of agriculture. The department of agriculture has been making experiments in road building, especially as regards materials in different sections of the country, for several years.

Another feature in the bill of co-operation between the federal government and the states is that a state shall appropriate a sum equal in amount to that allotted to it by the national government. Furthermore, the money appropriated by congress shall be distributed among the several states on the basis of population, route and mileage.

The amount to be asked of congress for this purpose will be \$50,000,000, according to information received in New York city. The plan is for the states to equal this amount so that a fund of \$100,000,000 would be provided for transcontinental road construction. Twenty per cent of the fund provided is to be reserved for maintenance.

With the government assisting in the main line routes it is said that the states will have more money to build lateral or feeder lines, so that the proposed highways would be the backbone of a system of roads that would greatly reduce cost of transportation from the farm to the nearby market and thus be the introduction of a new national economy.

Millions For State Roads.

A total of \$54,839,000 was expended by the states for road building in 1915, according to a circular issued by the secretary of agriculture at Washington. In the list of states New York leads with \$15,000,000. California was second with \$7,000,000. Next came Pennsylvania with \$5,000,000. Maryland stands fourth, \$4,572,000. Other states that spent over \$2,000,000 are Ohio, \$3,300,000; Washington, \$3,107,000; Massachusetts, \$2,437,000; Illinois, \$2,100,000.

Improved roads to the extent of 35,

KEEP THE LAYING HENS BUSY

Farmers With Long Toenails Are Seldom Good Egg Producers—Keep Birds in Condition.

The success of egg production depends largely upon the activity of the bird. The reason the Leghorns excel in egg production is largely because they keep themselves in good physical condition. They exercise. The hen that is inactive and shows long toenails is seldom a good producer. The hen that is first off of the roost in the morning, keeps busy during the day and is last to go to roost at night is the profitable hen.

They also have a direct bearing upon the cost of living, which is a most important consideration for the consumer. We frequently hear of the low cost of living in Europe in normal conditions, and when we consider that our average cost of hauling per ton mile is 25 cents, compared with 8 cents to 12 cents in Europe, we realize that we are paying a heavy tribute to bad roads. A reduction in the cost of transportation means lowering the market price.

Also the supply of farm products, which generally determines their market price, depends upon the condition of the country roads. A shortage sends the prices soaring, and the consumer must dig deep into his pocket to make the purchase.—S. M. Williams.

477 miles had been completed under state supervision at the outset of 1915. It was about twenty years ago that state governments began to make appropriations for road improvements; up to Jan. 1, 1915, the grand total set aside by the states for road improvements amounted to \$211,859,000. Showing the way this policy of the states has grown in recent times, the circular states that \$104,000,000 of the total was appropriated by the states since the beginning of 1914.

Convicts on Illinois Highway.

Fifty convicts from the southern Illinois penitentiary are building a highway from Ava, Jackson county, to the Mississippi river. No guards were sent with the convicts, and the officer in charge is unarmed. Each prisoner is allowed one day off his sentence for every two days worked on the roads. Citizens of Ava and vicinity contributed \$2,500 toward the maintenance of the convict camp.

Box Trees of Aalsmeer.

Aalsmeer, Holland, is noted for its strawberries and the clipped box tree. This local industry, which has been brought to a perfection unknown elsewhere, has been carried on for at least 200 years, as the village records show. The nurseries are most curious and interesting. In the rich peaty soil box trees grow in every size and shape.

Fancy Eggs.

Eggs are "fancy" when fresh, clear and full bodied; when shells are sound, clean, bright and of uniform color; when they weigh 24 ounces or more to the dozen. It pays to produce and market fancy eggs.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

FARM POULTRY

COLONY HOUSES FOR CHICKS

Portable Buildings Enable Farmer to Change Brooding Yards From One Season to Another.

The portable colony house can be used for brooding little chicks in the spring, for housing growing stock in the summer, and for mature stock in the winter. This house is 8 feet deep by 12 feet long. By placing it on runners it can be moved.

Every farmer should raise his chickens by means of portable houses. This enables him to change his brooding yards from season to season and also permits him to move his chickens to the edge of a corn field as soon as they are large enough to roost.

Where chickens are range-raised in this way the farm lanes, corn fields, wheat fields after the grain has been removed, etc., can be utilized. Here the shade, green food, bugs, worms, grasshoppers, etc., furnish conditions conducive to a rapid, healthful growth. A house of this kind enables the farmer to separate his young stock from the old, for, when the two are raised in the same yard, conditions are unsanitary and the young stock suffers because of being overrun.

At the University of Missouri chicks are brooded in these houses by means of portable hovers. Heat is removed as soon as possible and the chicks are kept in the same house until they are put into winter quarters.

CHARCOAL FOR FARM FLOCK

Keeps Digestive Apparatus of Fowls in Good Condition—Good Ventilation is Necessary.

A dish of charcoal placed where the flock can reach it at all times will do considerable toward keeping the digestive organs of the fowls in good condition. The charcoal absorbs poisonous gases and juices and often prevents serious trouble.

Fowls cannot be healthy unless they can have plenty of pure air to breathe. This calls for a well-ventilated poultry house. There is no one best breed or variety of fowls for any purpose. The usefulness of any flock depends almost as much on the way it is fed, bred and cared for as upon the variety.

Test Hatching Eggs.

In selling eggs for hatching, it is a wise and a safe rule, no matter how healthy your birds seem, not to assume the eggs produced are fertile, or that they will hatch. The safe plan is to test them at home. If a setting from any given mating hatches reasonably well with you—then go ahead

MOST EFFECTIVE DUST BATH

Finely Screened Coal Ashes Suffocate Vermin in Fowl's Feathers—Other Advantages.

Finely screened coal ashes make the most effective sort of a dust bath for the hens. The fine dust penetrates the fowls' feathers, and, coming in contact with lice serves to stop the breathing passages of these parasites, causing them to suffocate and die. Wood ashes are even better for this purpose, because the particles of dust are finer; but here again the lime is objectionable, since it tends to take the gloss off the plumage.

Coal ashes should be used freely on the floors of poultry buildings, for they will penetrate cracks and crevices, and will assist in destroying mites and other vermin, in dissipating noxious odors and in improving conditions generally. Still another advantage: Large quantities of the cinders will be eaten by the birds as grit, and will contribute some of the mineral nutrients. Small bits of coal will be eaten also, and will be digested.

Dust removed from a road during dry weather, which is only an annoyance to travelers, will be found beneficial in the dust boxes. Every poultry farm should have a supply on hand for winter use; for, unless dirt floors are used, these artificial means of supplying the fowls' toilet requisites must be provided. A dust bath is quite an essential to the well-being of poultry as is the regular soap-and-water variety to the human.

KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN

Fatal Disease, Commonly Called "Lungers," Can Be Prevented by Attention to Quarters.

Many deaths among poultry, particularly among chicks, come from moldy feed and moldy litter in poultry houses. The mold when eaten by the fowls causes a fatal disease commonly called "lungers." The fowl stands in a drowsy manner and eats but little. The wings droop, breathing is quickened, and a white diarrhea is present. Death is caused directly by soft, yellow growths that clog the air passages of the lungs.

There is no positive cure for the ailment, but since it is caused by moldy feed and litters, it can be entirely prevented by keeping poultry under sanitary conditions. This is only one of the many troubles arising from unclean conditions. Include the chickenhouse in the spring cleaning and avoid them all.

Way to Carry Fowl.

The old method of carrying fowls by the feet, heads down, is a cruel practice, and very seldom seen on a practical farm nowadays. The proper way is to allow the bird's body to rest on the arm, holding the feet firmly with the hand.

Grain Feed at Night.

This is the season when a good grain feed at night is worth while, and more corn can be used to advantage now than at any other season. It's wonderful how a full crop at night helps to carry the fowl in comfort, despite a freezing temperature.

GOOSE RAISING IS PROFITABLE PURSUIT



Flock of Toulouse Geese—Best Breed for Average Farmer.

The value of these geese has diminished during the last decade. Notwithstanding this fact, goose raising remains a profitable pursuit, provided the conditions are suitable.

Only two breeds are bred to any extent in this country, the Toulouse and the Emden. Since these combine all the requisite economic characteristics it is unnecessary to go further afield. The Toulouse is the largest of these two varieties; in fact, it is the largest breed there is, but it is rather a slow grower.

At a time when the Emden, the more rapidly maturing variety, is fit for killing, the Toulouse is tall and lanky and quite tame, therefore, is the breed for the early trade, while the Toulouse is used almost exclusively for supplying the Christmas markets.

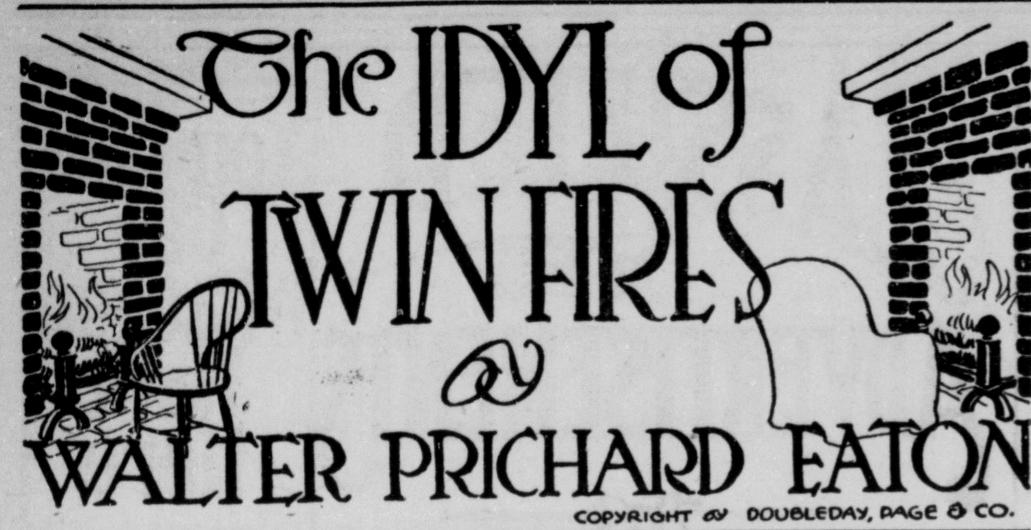
Goslings are the easiest of all kinds of poultry to rear and the percentage of deaths among the young stock, provided they are reasonably well looked after, is extremely low. They are so hardy they seem able to thrive anywhere, and they can withstand treatment which would be fatal to other kinds of fowls. At the same

time they respond very readily to good treatment. The fact that goslings are so hardy is often made an excuse for neglecting them, and this results in slow growth, stunted development and unsound constitution.

Very little brooding is necessary and goslings can dispense with the hen when they are a week or ten days old. When they are this age they should be placed in flocks of a dozen or fifteen and accommodated in a small dry shed.

It is extremely important that they should not sleep on a wooden floor, which tends to produce leg weakness. The earth itself makes the best kind of floor it is possible to have. In rearing goslings the fact should never be forgotten that the youngsters must be liberally provided with green food. If possible they should have access to a good meadow, but if the herbage is insufficient they must be supplied generously with cabbage leaves, onions, the outer leaves of lettuce or other garden produce, green food being essential to their health and vigor.

As soon as the grain is harvested allow the goslings to run over the stubble.



CHAPTER II.

My Farmer Comes.

Three days later I closed the deal and hastened back to college. Professor Grey of the college botanical department assigned his chief assistant at the gardens to my case. He took me to Boston, and in one day spent exactly \$641 of my precious savings, while I gasped, helpless in my ignorance. He bought, it appeared to me, barrels of seeds, tons of fertilizers, thousands of wheel hoes for horse and man, millions of pruning saws and spraying machines, hotbed frames and sashes, tomato trellises, and I knew not what other nameless implements and impedimenta.

This was rather disconcerting. But the die was cast, and I came to a sudden realization that seven years of teaching the young idea how to punctuate isn't the best possible training for running a farm, and if I were to get out of my experiment with a whole skin I had got to turn to and be my own chief laborer, and hereafter my own purchaser, as well.

All that night I packed and planned, and the next morning I left college forever. I slipped away quietly before the chapel bell had begun to ring, avoiding all tender good-bys. I had a stack of experiment-station bulletins in my grip, and during the four hours I spent on the train my eyes never left their pages. Four hours is not enough to make a man a qualified agriculturist, but it is sufficient to make him humble. I landed at Bentford station, hired a hack, and drove at once to my farm, and my first thought on alighting was this: "Good, Lord, I never realized the frightful condition of that orchard! It will take me a solid week to save any of it, and I suppose I'll have to set out a lot of new trees besides. More expense!"

"It's a dollar up here," said the driver of the hack, in a mildly insidious voice.

I paid him brusquely and he drove away. I stood in the middle of the road, my suitcase beside me, the long afternoon shadows coming down through my dilapidated orchard, and surveyed the scene. Milt Noble had gone. So had my enthusiasm. The house was bare and desolate. It hadn't been painted for twenty years, at least, I decided. My trunks, which I had sent ahead by express, were standing disconsolately on the kitchen porch. Behind me I heard my horse stamping in the stable, and saw my two cows feeding in the pasture. A postcard from one Bert Temple, my nearest neighbor up the Slab City road, had informed me that he was milking them for me—and, I gathered, for the milk. Well, if he didn't, goodness knew who would! I never felt so lonely, so helpless, so hopeless, in my life.

Then an odd fancy struck me. George Meredith made his living, too, by reading manuscripts for a publisher! The picture of George Meredith trying to reclaim a New England farm as an



"All That Night I Packed and Planned."

avocation restored my spirits, though just why perhaps it would be difficult to make anyone but a fellow English instructor understand. I suddenly tossed my suitcase into the barn, and began a tour of inspection over my thirty acres.

There was tonic in that turn! That brook ran south close to the road which formed my eastern boundary, along the entire extent of the farm—some three hundred yards. As I followed the brook into the maples and then into the sudden hushed quiet of my little stand of pines, I thought how all this was mine—my own, to play with, to develop as a sculptor molds his clay, to walk in, to read in, to dream in. Think of owning even a half-acre of pine woods, stillest and

coolest of spots! A single great pine, with wide-spreading, storm-tossed branches, like a cedar of Lebanon, stood at the stone wall, just inside my land.

"Somebody ought to get amusement out of this!" I said aloud, as I set off for the barn, gathered up my suitcase, and climbed the road toward Bert Temple's.

If I live to be a hundred, I can never repay Bert Temple, artist in caulkers and best of friends in my hour of need. Bert and his wife took me in, treated me as a human, if helpless, fellow being, not as a "city man" to be fleeced, and gave me the best advice and the best supper a man ever had, meantime assuring me that my cows had been tested, and both were sound.

The supper came first. I hadn't eaten such a supper since grandmother died. There were brown bread Joes—only rival of Rhode Island Johnnycake for the title of the lost ambrosia of Olympus. They were so hot that the butter melted over them instantly, and crisp outside, with delicious, runny insides.

"Mrs. Temple," said I, "I haven't eaten brown bread Joes since I was a boy. I didn't know the secret existed any more."

Mrs. Temple beamed over her ample and calico-covered bosom. "You must have come from Essex or Middlesex counties," she said, "if you've et brown bread Joes before."

After supper Bert took me in hand. "First thing for you to do's to git a farmer and carpenter," he said. "I kin git yer both, if yer want I should, an' not sting yer. Most noo folks that come here gits stung. Seems like Bentford thinks that's why they come!"

"I'm clay in your hands," said I.

"Wall, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh, "so yer better git a bit o' granite into yer system. Neow, ez to a farmer—there's Mike Finn. He lives 'bout a quarter of a mile from your corner. He'll come an' his son'll help out with the heavy work. We'll walk down an' see him neow, ef yer like."

I liked, and in the soft, spring evening we set off down the road.

"Wal, then, ez to carpenters," Bert went on, "thar's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider How ard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentrin' than most o' the rest ever knoo, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yaller. Maybe yer don't mind looks, an' I kin keep Hard Cider sober while he's on your job. He'll treat yer fair, an' see that the plumbers do."

We walked on, turned the corner at my brook, and followed the other road along past my pines till we came to small settlement of white cottages. At one of these Bert knocked. We were admitted by a pretty, blue-eyed Irish girl, who had a copy of Caesar's "Commentaries" in her hand, into a tiny parlor, where an "aftight" stove stood below a colored chromo of the Virgin and Child, and a middle-aged Irishman sat in his shirtsleeves, smoking a pipe.

"Hello, Mike," said Bert, "this is Mr. John Upton, who's bought Milt Noble's place, an' wants a farmer and gardener. I told him you wuz the man."

"Sit down, sor, sit down," said Mike, offering a chair with an expansive and hospitable gesture. "Sure, let's talk it over."

The pretty daughter had gone back to her Caesar by the nickel oil lamp, but she had one ear toward us, and I caught a corner of her eye, too—an extremely attractive, not to say provocative eye.

"Well, now," Mike was saying, "sure I can run a farm, but what do I be gettin' fer it?"

"Fifty a month," said I, "which includes milking the cows and tending furnace in winter."

"Sure, I got more than that on me last place and no cows at all."

"Ye're a liar, Mike," said Bert.

"That's a fightin' word in the ould country," said Mike.

"This ain't the old country, and yer got forty-five dollars," Bert grinned.

"Besides, ye'll be close to yer work. You wuz a mile an' a half frum the Sulloways. Thet makes up fer the milkin'."

"True, true," Mike replied, meditatively. "But what be yer runnin' the place for, Mr. Upton? Is it a real farmer ye'd be?"

"A real farmer," I answered. "Why?"

"Well, I didn't know. I've heard say yer wuz a literary feller, too, Mr. Upton, and I have me doubts."

"Well, I'm a sort of a literary feller," I confessed. "But it's you I want to be the real literary feller, Mike. You must write me a poem in potatoes."

Mike put back his head and roared. "It's a pome yer want, is it?" he cried.

"Sure, it's an oration I'll give ye. I'll grow ye the real home rule pertaters."

"Well," said I, rising, "do you begin tomorrow morning, and will your son help for a few weeks?"

"The mornin' it is," said Mike, "and Joe along."

I paused by the side of the girl. "All

Gaul is divided into three parts," I laughed.

She looked up with a pretty smile, but Mike spoke: "Sure, but they give all three parts to Nora," he said, "so what was the use o' dividin' it? She thinks she's me mother instead o' me daughter!"

"I'll put you to bed in a minute," said Nora, while Mike grinned proudly at her.

"I'm going to like Mike," said I to Bert, as we walked back up the road.

"I know yer would soon ez I seen yer," Bert replied. "The only folks that don't like Mike is the folks that can't see a joke. Mike has a tolerable number o' dislikes."

"Well, I've got my farmer," said I, "and now I suppose I've got to find a housekeeper, as soon as the house is ready to live in. Nora would suit me."

"I reckon she would, "but she wouldn't suit Bentford."

"In other words, I want an oldish woman, very plain, and preferably a widow."

"With a young son old enough ter help on the farm," Bert added with a grin.

"I don't suppose you know of just such a combination?"

"Reckon I dew. You leave it to my old lady."

"Mr. Temple," said I, "seems to me I'm leaving everything to you."

"Wal, neow, yer might do a heap sight worse!" said Bert.

I went up to my chamber when we got back, and sat down beside my little glass lamp and did some figuring. Added to my alleged salary as a manuscript reader, along with what I hoped I could pick up writing, I recklessly calculated my annual income as a possible \$3,000. Out of this I subtracted \$600 for Mike's wages, \$360 for a housekeeper, \$400 for additional labor, \$75 for taxes, and \$500 for additions to my "plant," as I began to call my farm.

Then it occurred to me that I ought, of course, to sell my farm produce for a handsome profit. Bert had gone to bed, so I couldn't ask him how much I would be likely to realize. But with all due conservatism I decided that I could safely join the golf club. So I did, then and there. Whereupon I felt better, and, picking out the manuscript of a novel from my bag, I went bravely at the task of earning my living.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fire Districts.

Seymour's fire map shows that the five wards are divided into twenty-two fire districts and when an alarm is given the fire bell gives the number of the ward in taps, then after a pause the district number is sounded. When calling the telephone exchange for a fire alarm always give the street and number where the fire is located. Don't attempt to call by fire districts.

FIRST WARD.

District 13, bounded by Vine, Fourth, Penn, Railroad and B. & O. Railroad.

District 14, bounded by Vine, Fourth, B. & O. Railroad and Corporation limits.

District 15, bounded by Vine, Fourth, Seventh and corporation limits.

District 16, bounded by Vine, Fourth, Seventh and Penn. Railroad.

District 17, bounded by Seventh, Penn. Railroad and corporation limits.

SECOND WARD.

District 23, bounded by Poplar, Third, B. & O. Railroad and Pennsylvania Railroad.

District 24, bounded by Poplar, Third, Central Avenue and B. & O. Railroad.

District 25, bounded by Central Avenue, Third, Fifth and Pennsylvania Railroad.

District 26, bounded by Fifth, Seventh, Central and Penn. Railroad.

District 27, bounded by Central Avenue, Seventh, Penn. Railroad and corporation limits.

THIRD WARD.

District 34, bounded by Vine, South, B. & O. Railroad and Penn. Railroad.

District 35, bounded by Vine, South, B. & O. Railroad and corporation limits.

District 36, bounded by Laurel, Centennial, Penn. Railroad and corporation limits.

District 37, bounded by Laurel, Penn. Railroad and corporation limits.

FOURTH WARD.

District 42, bounded by Chestnut, Brown, Penn. Railroad and B. & O. Railroad.

District 43, bounded by Chestnut, Brown, Poplar and B. & O. Railroad.

District 45, bounded by Poplar, Brown, B. & O. Railroad and corporation limits.

FIFTH WARD.

District 51, bounded by Chestnut, Brown, Penn. Railroad and corporation limits.

District 52, bounded by Chestnut, Brown, Poplar and McDonald.

District 53, bounded by Brown, Poplar, Lynn and McDonald.

District 54, bounded by Brown, Lynn, McDonald and Buckeye.

District 56, bounded by Brown, Buckeye, McDonald and corporation limits.

Six Best Pitchers.

Bobby Veach, the slugging outfielder of the Detroit team, names Bert Gallia and Walter Johnson of the Senators, Dutch Leonard, the left hander of the Red Sox; Carl Weilman of the Browns, Jim Scott of the White Sox and J. Weldon Wyckoff of the Athletics as the six best pitchers he ever batted against.

Women's Golf Championship.

By a vote of the executive committee of the United States Golf association the date of the women's national championship at the Belmont Springs Country club has been changed from Sept. 11 to Oct. 2.

Advertise in the Republican. It pays.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Josh Devore, National League Outfielder.

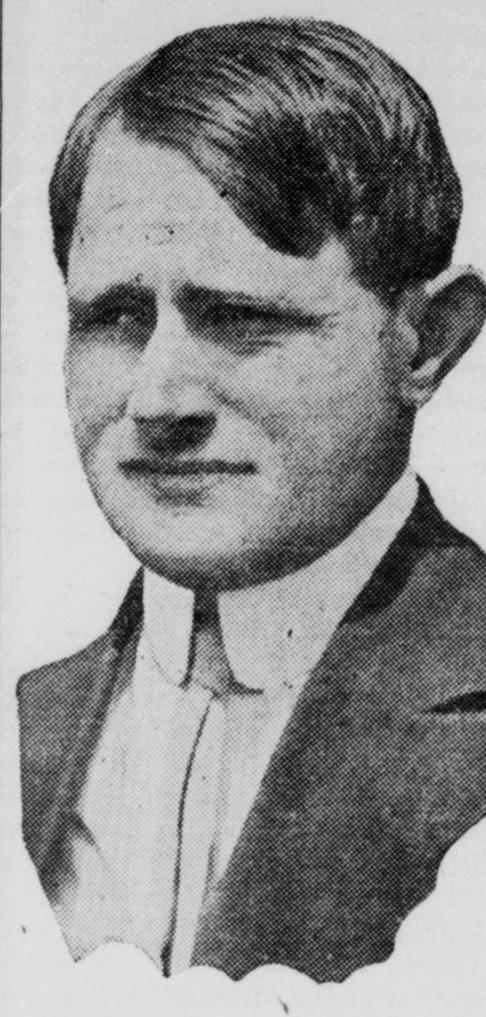


Photo by American Press Association.



See your dentist twice yearly.
Use Senreco twice daily.

Tender Teeth—the first sign of Pyorrhea

When you brush your teeth, does it feel as though you were brushing against the quick? Do the gums sometimes bleed? This is because pyorrhea has caused the gums to pull away from your teeth, leaving the unenamelled surfaces unprotected.

Your dentist will tell you, if you ask him, that you have gum recession; and that gum recession is caused by pyorrhea.

Unchecked, pyorrhea will warp and shrink and deform the gums. It will break down the bony structure into which the teeth are set—and you will eventually lose them. To save your teeth you will have to begin to fight this dread disease at once.

A specific for pyorrhea has

been discovered recently by dental science,

and is now offered for daily treatment in Senreco Tooth Paste.

Senreco combats the germ of the disease.

Its regular use insures your

teeth against the attack or further progress of pyorrhea.

But Senreco does more. It cleanses the teeth delightfully. It gives them a whiteness distinctive of Senreco alone. Its flavor is entirely pleasing, and it leaves in the mouth a wonderful sense of coolness and wholesomeness.

Start the Senreco treatment before pyorrhea grips you—for good. Details in folder with every tube. A two-ounce tube for 25c is sufficient for 6 weeks' daily treatment. Get Senreco of your druggist *today*; or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Sentinel Remedies Company 505 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.



"SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company.

NORTHBOUND

—Daily—

No. 2	No. 4	No. 6

Announcement

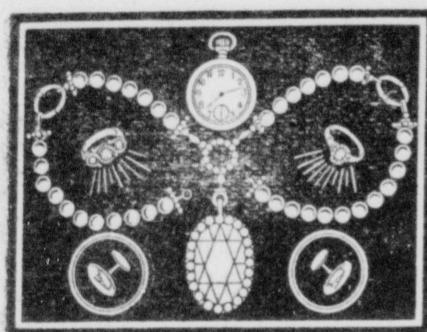
We have purchased the Paraiso meat market, East Second Street, and shall aim at all times to give the public first class service.

We shall sell strictly for cash enabling us to give you the very lowest prices.

Telephone orders will be given prompt and careful attention.

HAZARD and COX

East Second St., Opposite Interurban Station. Phone 119



YOU CAN TAKE HONEST PRIDE

in your interior decorating if we do your mill work. Nobody gets tired of fine mill work, for it's a permanent acquisition, a work of art, a thing of beauty, a triumph of proportion. We do wood turning from all grades and grains. A high order of workmanship, unfailing judgement in fitting with perfect conditioned woods—that's what makes our work stand out conspicuously superior.

THE TRAVIS CARTER CO.

Sandy's Treat.

Sandy had just met his girl at the end of the street, where she was waiting for him. She was looking into a confectioner's window when Sandy made his presence known by remarking:

"Weel, Jeanie, what are ye gaun to have the nicht?"

She, not inclined to ask too much, replied:

"Oh, I'll just tak what you'll tak, Sandy."

"Oh, then, we'll bath tak a walk," said Sandy, as he led her away.—Chicago News.

It Was Paid.

As the gas bill of a "portable" theater showing in a provincial town for a month had not been paid at the week's end, when it became due, a man appeared on the Monday night following to cut off the supply if the bill were not paid on the spot.

The doorkeeper remonstrated with him, pointing out that the manager was on the boards at the time and could not possibly leave the stage for an hour—the gas man might call then.

"No," said the gas man, obdurately. "I'm going to cut it off now."

"Hold hard," said the doorkeeper. "I will go and tell the manager."

Disguising himself in a huge red cloak and a great felt hat with a drooping feather, and a sword at his side, he walked on the stage with the words, "Behold, my lord, the man stands at the castle gate waiting to be remunerated for the glimmers, and if not seen instantly darkness threatens us."

The Manager (taking in the situation)—Go; I follow thee.—London Fun.

Made Her Pay Well.

A certain queen of Hanover once upon a time when traveling stopped at an inn called the Golden Goose. She remained two days to rest herself and retinue and receive such entertainment as was needed and for the same was charged 300 thalers. On her departure the landlord besought her with obsequious deference to favor him with her patronage on her return.

"If you desire that, my dear man," replied her majesty, "you must not gain take me for your sign."

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

Correct English

HOW TO USE IT

Josephine Turck Baker, editor.

A Monthly Magazine

For Progressive Men and Women, Business and Professional; Club-Women.

Teachers Students Ministers

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and for all who wish to Speak and Write Correct English

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EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Josephine Turck Baker's Standard Magazine and Books are recommended by this paper.

GREAT MEETING PLANNED BY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Representatives of This Denomination to Hear Strong Program at Danville.

Danville, Ind., April 17—Preparations for the seventy-seventh annual convention of the Christian churches of Indiana, which is to be held here May 15 to 18, are progressing rapidly. The general committee has already been over the town, which has been divided into districts, and it is the belief that no matter how many people come plans will be made to accommodate all. Not only the people of Danville, but the members of the Christian church throughout the country and at the various other towns will have a part in the courtesies to be shown. It is the first time Danville ever has attempted to entertain the state convention, but the people say it will be done and done right.

The program is already in the hands of the printer. The convention will open Monday morning, May 15, when the regular weekly meeting of the Christian Ministers of Indianapolis will be held here. The speaker will be the Rev. George H. Clarke, pastor of the Sixth Christian Church at Indianapolis, who will read a paper on "Shepherds of Other Folds." Monday will be known as Ministerial day of the convention. The first speaker of the afternoon session will be the Rev. E. L. Moorman, pastor of the Englewood Christian Church, Indianapolis, who will read a paper on "The Church and the Changing Order." This will be followed by a discussion, after which Dr. Charles M. Sharp, professor of Systematic Theology at Chicago University, will give an address on "The Efficient Minister." Monday evening the women of the local church will serve a banquet, when covers will be laid for 300. The responses to toasts will be "The Minister and Modern Thought" by the Rev. W. H. Book, of Columbus; "The Minister's Poise," by the Rev. E. F. Daugherty of Vincennes, and "The Minister and the Old Jerusalem Gospel," by the Rev. Allan B. Philpott of Indianapolis. The Rev. Hugh Shields of Indianapolis, will give a number of readings. There also will be a song service in charge of Fred E. Warner of Danville, an address by Dr. Sharp and the convention sermon by the Rev. Jabez Hall of Butler College.

Announcement is made that T. A. Elder has been appointed as superintendent of the properties of the Interstate Public Service Company in this city and Columbus, and will take charge of his new work immediately. The local company has not received formal notification of the change.

The remains of the late Dean Rucker arrived at Vallonia from Indianapolis today. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the White's church, near Vallonia. The young man was thirty-two years old and was killed about two weeks ago near Richmond when he fell or was thrown from the rear platform of a Pennsylvania train.

Mary Virginia, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, of Crothersville, was painfully hurt Saturday afternoon when she fell from a piano stool. The child fell on her head and a deep gash was inflicted. It was necessary to take several stitches to close up the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell formerly lived here and Mr. Mitchell was an employee at the Keach store, East Second street.

Several changes are being made in the arrangement of Carter's drug store. The prescription case which was located at the back of the main room has been removed. New cases by which drugs are systematically arranged have been installed in the middle room. The additional space in the main room will be filled with tables for the accommodation of the fountain trade. A pergola will be erected at the rear of the room, making it unusually attractive during the hot, summer days.

In the electrical department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, W. H. Wood has been appointed superintendent of power plants with headquarters at Baltimore, succeeding T. F. Foltz, resigned. Mr. Woods comes to the Baltimore and Ohio from the American Writing Paper Company, of Holyoke, Mass., where he had charge of the steam boiler plants. He was born in October, 1875, and graduated from the University of Arts and Sciences in 1898, following which he was connected with the Standard Steel Company, at Burnham, Pa. From July 1, 1889 to May 1, 1914, he was associated with A. C. Wood, a consulting engineer.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I don't go much to theatres
Because I have no money,
And so I watch the human race—
It acts up pretty funny.
R.M.C.



Weather Report.

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

DREAMLAND

No. 1 and No. 2 "WILD JIM REFORMER"

(Mustang Western)

No. 3. "The Girl of His Dreams"

(Cub Comedy)

No. 4. "ON SECRET SERVICE"

(American Drama)

No. 5. "The Traction Grab"

(3rd Episode of Graft, featuring Herbert Henley, Jane Novak & Glen White in 2 Acts)

No. 6. "MISSY"

(Laemmle Feature, featuring Myrtal Gonzales, Frank Newburg and Van Paul, in a Stirring Romance in 2 Acts)

No. 7. "TOMORROW"

(Paramount Feature in 5 Acts, featuring Charlotte Walker.)

No. 8. "WALKER & BURRELL"

The Musical Farmers.

Comedy Musical Act.

No. 9. "MAJESTIC TONIGHT"

Popular Vaudeville and Classy Movies

No. 10. "ANNIE E. CARTER NOTARY PUBLIC"

Office at the Daily Republican office, 108 West Second St.

No. 11. "SAMUEL WIBLE Baggage & Transfer"

Residence Phone: 352

Office Phone: 468

No. 12. "W.H. BURKLEY REAL ESTATE INSURANCE AND LOAN"

Seymour, Ind.

No. 13. "DRESS-MAKING"

At my home,

219 S. Walnut St. Mrs. J. H. Peak.

m2d

No. 14. "CARPET CLEANING"

By beating

or with vacuum cleaner. Edgor Mad-

dex. Phone R-625 2 rings.

No. 15. "LACE CURTAINS"

Laundered.

Carpets cleaned and right too.

Phone R-680. M. M. Walker.

a17d

No. 16. "NOTICE"

Place order now for

Wild Ferns. Geo. Hudson. Phone

204. a14dtf

No. 17. "DRESS-MAKING"

At my home,

219 S. Walnut St. Mrs. J. H. Peak.

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No. 18. "NO HUNTING"

Muslin signs 9x17

inches, for posting farms against

hunting and trespassing, 5 cents

each, 50 cents per dozen. Call at

Republican office.

No. 19. "WEATHER REPORT."

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

No. 20. "SEYMORE TEMPERATURES."

Reported by J. Thos. Hays, Sey-

more weather observer.

Max. 67

Min. 45

No. 21. "CALLING CARDS."

One hundred calling cards, single

line, for 50c. Republican Office.

No. 22. "IF YOU HAVE REPUBLICAN ADVERTISING ON YOUR MIND, YOU'RE RIGHT."

If you have Republican Advertising

on your mind, you're right.

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN, SEYMORE, INDIANA

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Engineer Tullis, of Mitchell, has rented the property of Mrs. D. M. Hayes on Central avenue, and is planning to bring his family here for future residence.

A local shower passed over this section of the county Sunday afternoon. A number of local automobile drivers ran into the rain. The shower did not extend much farther east than the county-line.

George Bartlett has bought the property on the northwest corner of Fourth and Pine streets, owned by John L. Vogel, and will remodel same and make a modern home of it. As soon as completed he will move into it.

C. M. Ingram received a bale of hay by parcel post this morning from Fruitland Park, Fla. The bale is a miniature size being about fourteen inches long and proportionately wide and thick. It contains natal hay grown on the land in which Mr. Ingram is interested in Florida.

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LOST—Watch fob between Second and High streets. Finder will please return to this office and receive reward. Mort Meyers.

LOST—Gold rimmed spectacles in black case. Return here. a18d

WANTED—Girl for housework. No washing. Good wages to competent help. Inquire northeast corner Third and Poplar streets. a8dtf.

HELP WANTED—Good all around bench hand and cabinet maker. The Travis Carter Co. a13dtf

FOR SALE—One and a half story house of five rooms, big barn and loft, chicken coop, city and well water, front, side and back porches, concrete walks, plenty of shade, lot 50x185, good fence around house, a ten per cent. investment. 527 East Sixth. a20d

FOR SALE—Black mare, four years old, good and sound, lady broke. Sell cheap. George Schiller, Phone Reddington F-